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are much closer than we ed behind to run dynamo." all right. If he got that we can't be nervous:

He seized the key and clicked off the | Come quick!" ring news to the man on the anded Irvessa who used the navy

Very firmly, but slowly, the answer

"We shall not outlive this. Storm thering thicker. Both boats should e. If we are lost see that family of an who stayed with me is rewarded with my property."

"I wonder who that fellow is," exned the Mongolian's chief officer. Did he tell you?"

Harling shook his head.
"No, but he's a naval man. He used e navy call. We're on him. Listen." translated quickly: "You are now ween us and boats. See your light pats south of you. Do not expect

The first officer burst into the wire "Here, sir," he exclaimed. "I'll take

our place. There is a searchlight on he starboard bow." The captain struggled out to the feck as Harling pounded this cheering essage of help and appeal to stick: "See your light. Coming. For God's

Even as the message came a faint theer rang out on the deck of the Mongolian. The first boat had been ighted. Carefully because of the tre dous waves the lifeboat bore down on the big ship. Slowly she edged round, then a rope was thrown and aught. A rope ladder and other ropes at over the side, and then almost be fore Harling could send another mes-



"Then, for God's sake, come to me! Come quick!"

sage the half drowned members of the Irvessa crew were being dragged to safety over the side of the ship. Mrs. Durant, the first one taken board, and Pinckney, the second, were lped into the wireless room. The

oman was moaning hysterically.
"Frances is lost, lost!" she sobbed. Next the clicking of the wireless instrument brought Pinckney partly to

"What's that?" he asked. "Some one on the Irvessa. Who is he?" demanded Harling.

Pinckney did not answer, and Mrs. Durant broke in: "It's Lieutenant Sommers. He stayed behind to guide you. What's he

"He wants to know if all are safe in the first boat."

"Yes, but Frances," cried the mother-"I rances, where is she?"

The clicking of the receiver cut off her speech.

"He says: 'Don't give up second boat. Don't believe it lost.'" The captain of the Mongolian let out "We can't stop for the second boat,"

he exclaimed. "I'm going for that fellow. Tell him we're coming for him." Harling sent the message, but a moent later the word came from the lookout:

"Irvessa light gone." The light was gone, but the Irvessa till held together, for the receiver in the wireless room of the Mongolian clicked out a sharp command:

"Look for second boat. We stayed to save others. Don't come for us till you find second boat."

Almost at that moment the lookout sang a cheering word. "Another boat on the port bow, sir." azed, half drowned people from the

the steamer was successfully accomplished. Bradley, the leader of the tecond boat, staggered into the wireless room.

"Frances! Was she with you?" creamed Mrs. Durant at sight of him. The secret service man shook his

"We thought she was in the first boat with you," he said. "How many into him.

"Fifteen," replied Pinckney. akes twenty-eight."

A scream from Mrs. Durant inter-

Harling sprang to the key, and a moment later this terrible message went to the hero in the wireless room when Bradley, cool and debonair, as usual, strolled into the outer office.

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ought," he exclaimed, with excite- The answer came sharp, quick, and ent. "I used less current, and he got for the first time the sending was

"Then for God's sake come to me!

CHAPTER XV.

EXCITEMENT AT THE DURANT WORKS. THE Durant gun works was in a fever of excitement. Ever since the forging of the Sommers wun events of importance had happened in such close succession that feeling of stunned amazement. The office force and even the hands when they met would look at each other fearfully. What would happen next?

No one could fall But all ware sweet and they will let you have a regular. about the works generally was the No one could tell. But all were sure

something dreadful might be expected. nace room, when Sommers was nearly killed; then the discharge of Smith but with the rumor that he had gone to work in another plant controlled by Mr. Durant: next had followed a tertible explosion of the Sommers gun, and now was the shipwreck, the wonderful rescue through the bravery of Sommers and Frances Durant, finally to culminate in a rigid investigation to be held in the Durant works. . So no wonder the thousands connected di-

the heroic young naval officer. It was plain that she loved him and he loved her, and all the gossips were straining their imaginations to conjure just what would be the result when the girl's lover was tried at the court martial for the loes of his gun, forged in her father's works.

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As soon as the Mongolian reached New York the survivors of the Irvessa had landed. Pinckney hurried to Pittsburg on the first train, but Sommers to be a continuous and the survivors of the Irvessa had landed. Pinckney hurried to Pittsburg on the first train, but Sommers to work a few hours to work the New York the survivors of the Irvessa had landed. Pinckney hurried to Pittsburg on the first train, but Sommers stayed over a few hours to make the trip with Frances and her mother. Mr. Durant had met them there, and all came on together. The steel man was not given to many words. Sommers was equally undemonstrative. They had wrung each other's hands with mutual respect and esteem, but there had been no words of the relation which all knew must exist between the young officer and Frances, The girl had said nothing. Even her mother was not in her confidence. On the trip from New York to Pitts

burg Mrs. Durant had found time to take up the subject with her husband. "It's no use, George," she said. "Edward hasn't a chance. That wreck killed any feeling she ever had. We all in the wireless room; and when he began to bungle and send foolish messages Mr. Sommers just caught him by the collar, pulled him away from the key and put-him out side. If you had seen Frances' face then you would know Edward was done. You must give Mr. Sommers every opportunity to clear himself of

George Durant nodded in agreement. "I'll give him every chance, my dear," he said. "Give him a chance, that's all any man can ask."

Now the day of Sommers' chance was at hand, for Mr. Durant had put his books and the entire force of the works in charge of Bradley to ferret out the truth.

Pinckney, with a few hours' start, hurried to the works as fast as possible. He wanted to meet Marsh before the investigation began. He must know what Marsh had told Bradley. Their stories must agree. But the first blurted question brought another sur-

prise to the chief conspirator. "I haven't seen any secret service man. There hasn't been any around here," protested Marsh.

Pinckney shook his head impatient-"Don't be foolish, Marsh. You saw him and talked to him. He questioned you here nearly a month ago. His

name was Bradley." Marsh, thoroughly frightened at the idea of secret service men working on a case, could only redouble his protest.

"I haven't seen him. I haven't talked to anybody I didn't know in a month."

Pinckney gave a relieved sigh. "Then he bluffed me," he said. "But now listen. This investigation is coming off today. We're all right. If you keep your head for half an hour you can't go wrong. And we begin work on a government contract for the Rhinestrom tomorrow."

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know anything about it." Marsh, naturally nervous, was now trembling with fear. "You know of those killed and wounded, Mr. Pinckney. We both de-

serve state's prison for it." Pinckney grabbed the little man by the shoulder to shake some courage

"Don't get chicken hearted, you fool," he cried angrily. "I feel as bad about "And we started with thirteen," ex- the accident as you do, but we can't aimed Bradley. "and lost two. That think of that now. It's state's prison or a fortune for you, Marsh. Now keep your nerve. How did we know rupted them.
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Pinckney."

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Marsh," responded the girl.

"How did you know that?"

asked the stenographer.

"Sure. He sent for Marsh as soon as

"Yes," replied the girl curiously.

"Mind reader." he suggested, then

added, with a serious explanation, "I

have an engagement with him, so I thought they'd be walting for me."

"Shall I tell him you are here?"

Bradley made a hasty objection.

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Bradley nodded.

Bradley smiled.

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